

CREW MEMBERS OF THE USS RELUCTANT present a farewell gift to their favorite officer in a moving scene from the play "Mr. Roberts" which opens at the campus little theater Sunday evening. Cast members, left to right, are Jim Monica, Charles Peterson, James Mulholland, Charles Stidham, Tay Maltsberger, Bob Gibson, Pierce Travis, Bernie Bernstein, Don Zirngable, John Nulty, Bob Whitt, and Robert Laird. The play is directed by Dave Roberts and the set was designed by Merle Wachter, head of the Art Department.

"Mr. Roberts" Opens Sunday Evening On Stage of New Campus Auditorium

By Jim Monica
Sunday, May 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium, the curtain goes up for the opening performance of "Mr. Roberts", the brilliant stage play written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan. "Mr. Roberts", which has never before been presented in Mexico, runs through May 21.

Directed by Dave Roberts of Studio Stages, the two-act drama takes place aboard the USS Re-

luctant, a Navy cargo ship, which operated in the back waters of the South Pacific during World War II. An unending and bitter conflict between the commanding officer, Captain Morton, and his crew provides the basis for one of the most exciting stories of service life ever written.

In the leading role of "Mr. Roberts" is James Mulholland, an ex-hospital corpsman in the United States Coast Guard. In 1952,

while stationed at Key West, Florida, he appeared in a Navy production of the stage play.

Mike Keogh is featured in the role of Ensign Pulver, the easy-going laundry and morale officer; Jim Monica is "Doc" and George Brewer is cast as the eccentric Captain Morton. Barbara Manack, the only woman in the play, takes the part of Lt. Ann Girard.

Bernie Bernstein is Insignia; Bob Gibson is Mannion; Don Zirngable is Dowdy; Pierce Travis is Lindstrom; Bob Whitt is Stefanowski; Tay Maltsberger is Reber; Charles Stidham is Dolan; Robert Laird is Payne; Randy Miller is the shore patrol officer and John Nulty is Wiley. Charles Peterson is Chief Johnson.

Eliseo Soto, who is known for his expert construction of sets for Players, Inc. and Teatro Insurgentes, is in charge of building the scenery which was designed by Merle Wachter. Ellen Siegal is in charge of lighting, and Buster McGregor of sound effects.

The director, Dave Roberts, is well-known on the campus and Mexico City for his excellent handling of several successes, the most recent of which was "The Little Hut".

Tickets for the play are ten pesos each for non-students and five pesos for Mexico City College students. The opening night will be semiformal. Refreshments will be sold prior to the show and between acts at all performances.

Bus transportation will be avail-

able at the Diana circle at 7:45 p. m. each night of the engagement and at 8:00 p. m. in front of the Union church. Transportation will also be on hand back to the Diana circle each night after the performances. Tickets for "Mr. Roberts" may be obtained on the campus or at the Extension Division, San Luis Potosí 154, phone 25-18-01 or 25-18-02.

Dean Lopez Back From Conference

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas de López, dean of admissions, has recently returned from Boston where she attended the forty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"The theme of the convention", says Mrs. López, "seemed to be how to meet the overwhelming challenge of a pending increase in future enrollments". The peak in enrollment of college students should be reached in 1960 the group approximated.

Mrs. López was co-leader at a clinic for new registrars along with Mrs. Vittulli, registrar of the University of Houston, and participated in a question box section for students, under the leadership of Gretchen Happ, registrar of the Principia College.

Lectures, luncheons, symposiums and panel discussions were highlighted with an anecdote-type address by Allen R. Foley, Professor of History at Dartmouth College. Mr. Foley spoke on "Cracker Barrel Character—An Introduction to the People of Yankee Land".

Between her convention duties, Mrs. López found time to visit the historical sites of Lexington and Concord and by fortunate coincidence was in Boston during the 175th Anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride.

Ilda Mueller, secretary to the dean of the graduate school of St. Louis University, returned with Mrs. López to make final arrangements for the human relations workshop to be conducted here this summer. A limited number of regular MCC students will be admitted to the workshop. Those interested are advised to see Mrs. López in her office.

EDITED BY GEORGE DOWDLE, the *Collegian* was awarded first place honors at the recent Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in Abilene, Texas. Dowdle, an MCC Bachelor of Arts graduate who at present is residing in Los Angeles, California, edited the MCC newspaper from last November to the beginning of the current quarter.



MEXICO CITY Collegian

"The American College South Of The Border"

Vol. 8, Nº 10

Km. 16, Carretera México-Toluca; México 10, D. F.

Thursday, May 12, 1955

Collegian Again Wins Top Award at Convention of Texas Journalists

The Mexico City Collegian, student publication of Mexico City College, was awarded first place honors at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association held April 21-23 at Abilene, Texas.

The paper was judged best in its division by C. G. Wellington, Executive Editor of *The Kansas City Star*. Wellington's criticism of the *Collegian* included comments on good makeup, easily read heads and body type, and very good picture display. He gave the paper a rating of excellent in scope of activities covered and in news development.

The award was presented to the MCC press delegation by Charlie Marler, Contest Director, during the Awards Banquet held

April 23 at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

In the feature article contest, judged by Roderick J. Watts, Managing Editor of *The Houston Chronicle*, the *Collegian* took second place with its entry of "Posadas Mark Christmas Season in Mexico" by Herb Beulke. Mr. Watts said of the article, "The story of the Christmas festivities in Mexico is good. So are the illustrations. Herb Beulke has a feature here that would look well in most any magazine". Herb was formerly Feature Editor of the *Collegian*.

During its three-year membership in the TIPA the *Collegian* has twice taken first place as the best newspaper in its division and has been awarded a first place in features, a second place in car-

toons and a third place in essays.

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the *Collegian* a "First Class Honor Rating" in 1953, and an "All-American Honor Rating" in 1954. Mexico City College is the only college in the United States or Mexico within its enrollment classification which holds this highest possible award of "All-American".

MCC Grads Potential Candidates for Ph.D.'s In Respective Fields

Former MCC students who are potential candidates for a Ph.D. in their respective fields are Eleanor Maxwell, John Park, and Gene R. Simonson.

Miss Maxwell has recently been granted a teaching fellowship in the department of Spanish at the University of Missouri for 1955-56. After receiving her M. A. degree in August, she will begin working towards a Ph.D.

In August of 1953 Park was awarded his M. A. in Latin American Studies at MCC. He is the recipient of a Teaching Associateship for 1955-56 in the Department of Comparative Literature at Indiana University where he is a candidate for a doctor's degree in Latin-American Studies.

Gene Simonson, who received his M. A. here in Economics in the summer of 1953, is at present a teaching fellow in the Department of Economics at the University of Washington where he is a Ph.D. candidate.

Thousand Pesos in Prizes Offered At Rebozo Dance on Saturday

One thousand pesos in cash prizes will be given away at the *Clases de Inglés* annual spring Rebozo Dance set for Saturday evening, May 14, from 10:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. at Club Riviera, División del Norte and Casas Alemán.

Prizes of 500, 300 and 200 pesos plus five scholarships for one quarter to *Clases de Inglés* will be awarded for the most beautiful and original rebozos and sarapes.

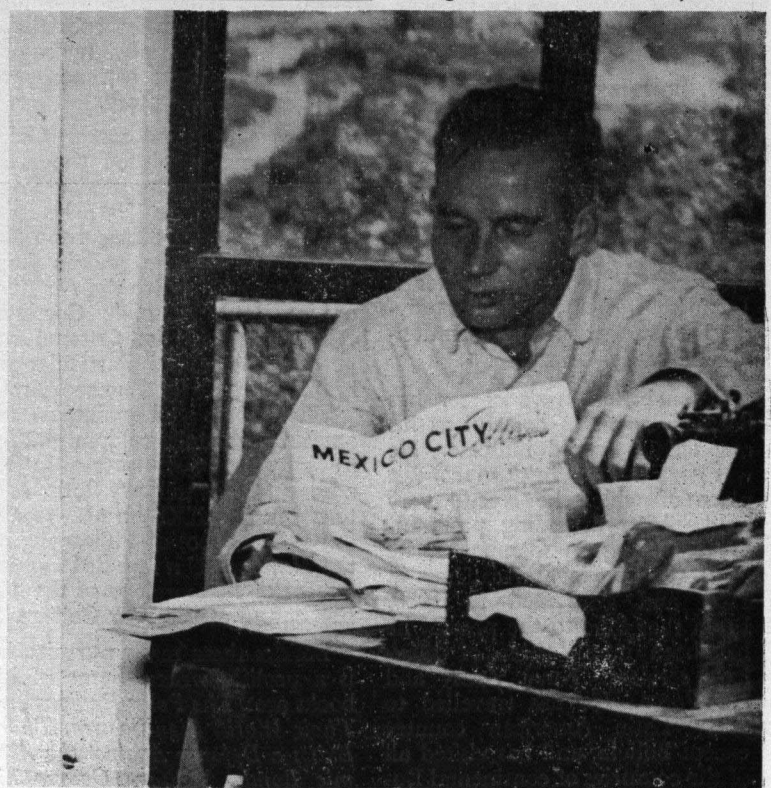
Judges for the contest are style

designer and authority on the history of Mexican dress, Valdósera; Trixi, leading columnist for *Excelsior*; famous artist Roberto Montenegro; and Merle Wachter, head of the MCC Art Department. Movie actress Marga López will be guest of honor.

The orchestra of Paco Moncada will alternate ball-room music with Cha-Cha-Cha arrangements. Tickets, at fifteen pesos a couple, ten pesos single, are on sale at San Luis Potosí 154, at the MCC Spanish office, or may be purchased at the dance.

SAVE FRUSTRATION BY PRE-REGISTRATION!

All undergraduate students who have not pre-registered are reminded to do so at their earliest convenience. Pre-registration does not constitute final enrollment, but assures admittance to classes and allows time for the student and his counselor to become acquainted. Students are advised to consult the class schedule sheet for new courses which have been added since publication of the summer session booklet.



FIRE BUGS?

The regulations of MCC, when compared to most colleges and universities, are few and far between, as most of us know. This is as it should be, for MCC is an adult institution with adult students who take pride in acting and being treated accordingly. We also know that with adulthood comes a definite, considerate concern for the welfare of others. For this reason, we of the *Collegian* are wondering about the laxity of one of the most important MCC rulings—that of no smoking in classrooms.

Many of us smoke and enjoy it, but there are also many of us who do not, and who do not enjoy being hit in the face with an annoying, distracting smoke screen in class when we are trying our best to give the instructor and his lecture our full attention.

Not all of MCC's class buildings are fireproofed, and, especially in this warm, dry season, a casually dropped cigarette could start a blaze. Too, a class room floor littered with cigarette butts and matches is appealing to no one, and makes an extremely bad impression on our many campus visitors and potential students.

These are just a few of the many "why's" for the rule and a small reminder to MCCers that the regulation was made for adults with an adult purpose in mind.

B. L.

LITTER BUGS?

Don't be a "litter-bug!" That's the national slogan of cleanup organizations in the States, and it's a good slogan for MCC students to adopt.

An MCC "litter-bug" is a careless student who smashes out cigarettes on walks and in corridors, who throws paper towels on the floors of rest rooms, and scatters paper water cups over the campus. His intentions are not to make extra work for college employees, nor is it his idea to ruin the appearance of the College, but his attitude toward the campus is regrettable.

The cafeteria gives students the privilege of carrying drinks and sandwiches to the patio for a leisurely lunch, but students sometimes are not considerate enough to return dishes to the lunch room. The college provides sand-filled pots for disposal of cigarettes, and paper cups should be placed in metal containers that are located at each water fountain.

The MCC grounds are considered among the most beautiful of college campuses. Show that you are proud of the campus by keeping it clean—don't be a "litter-bug!"

M. Y.

President's Desk

Not quite five years ago I made my first acquaintance with Edinburg Junior College of Texas. It was having a hard time as a result of the Korean war and was relatively indistinguishable from many other schools of the same type. Therefore, I was more than a little astonished to go back to Edinburg and find the former J. C. grown into Pan American College with a student body of some 1600 and a faculty that will certainly hold its own with those of many schools of longer history and greater present prestige than PAC. Although I was aware of the change from a two year to a four year school, I was not prepared for many other changes. Perhaps the most impor-



tant one—at least as I see it—is a consciousness of what the college can and should mean in its delicate border situation where old rancors and prejudices seem to be giving way to the needs of our time for better understanding and more fruitful cooperation. All the officers of administration with whom I came in contact—President Ward, Vice President Hodges, Dr. White—and many of the teachers (Drs. Stobaugh, Hayes, and Speers especially) have that quiet sense of mission that one must have if success is to be attained with the program they are developing.

I believe that this program was well reflected in the Pan American Day Festivities which the college student body sponsored on April 13 and 14. On the evening of the 13th the Corte Pan Americana was presented in the college auditorium. There was a princess (with escort) representing all the Latin American countries and the United States. First they were entertained with a musical program and then a queen was crowned, her election having been made by an association of Texas photographers. There was plenty of color in the show and I couldn't help but think that our Major Meigs would have wanted to photograph it had he been there.

On the morning of the 14th the Pan American Day Assembly was held. The chairman was Dr. Margaret Stobaugh, who received her doctorate at Mexico's Universidad Nacional. The other speakers were Dr. T. L. White, of PAC; Mr. Glenn E. Garrett, Executive Director of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission; Sr. Bernardo Blanco, Mexican Consul at McAllen; and myself. It was an attentive and respectful audience that we faced and I enjoyed every minute of the program. In order to further demonstrate MCC's wish to cooperate with the fine work being done at PAC, we have offered a year's tuition scholarship to our graduate school; and a summer quarter tuition scholarship for a junior or senior.

I stayed on for the barbecue that followed the assembly but had to miss the "Birthday Tea" commemorating PAC's third birthday; and the Ball held at McAllen in the evening. I left Edinburg by car at about 2:30 p. m. at the kind invitation of President Ward, who was driving to Austin for the Association of Texas Colleges meeting. During the six-hour drive I had a good opportunity to talk over mutual problems and plans with my host; and to learn, as one can always learn, from a person who is older and wiser and who has been in school work in the "Valley" for over thirty years. It is my hope that we shall be able to work closely with PAC in the future, as the people there are doing the kind of job from which we can learn much. We, on our part, may be able to be of service to students, faculty and the community on the Rio Grande where Pan American College has become a center of international culture that will grow greater and more famous as the years go on.

While it is true that most school meetings tend to be very much alike there were at least three aspects of this year's ATC meeting in Austin that stand out in my mind. The first was the seemingly general and quiet acceptance of the fact that desegregation had arrived and that ways

(Cont'd. on page 7)

EXCUSE, PLEASE

The Collegian wishes to retract an erroneous statement which appeared in the April 21 issue. With deepest apologies to Dolores Gerber, the staff acknowledges its mistake in mentioning her "husband". Miss Gerber is not married.

Presenting Mexico

By Marilú Pease

Between the cities of Orizaba and Veracruz, in the lowlands of the State of Veracruz, there is a little village poetically called *Fortín de las Flores*, the Flower Fortress. Surrounded by blue mountains over which towers snow-capped Pico de Orizaba, with lush tropical vegetation everywhere, its charm is indescribable.

This is the setting where one can visit the exclusive Ruiz Galindo Hotel, better known as the Gardenia Resort. To watch the early morning ritual of pouring thousands of fresh gardenias into its blue pool, in which Pico de Orizaba reflects its slow-capped tip, to dive into the warm water and come up through a curtain of intensely perfumed blooms, is to experience a unique thrill... something which the odor of gardenias will always, thence forth, bring to mind.



Know Your Faculty

Military Career Highlights Geographer's Life

By Robert L. Barnett

One of the most colorful of all the MCC faculty members is Colonel Carlos R. Berzunza, who has won a host of friends and admirers since his appointment to the school faculty in 1949. Though small of stature, he has a dynamic personality and a fine sense of humor that make his relations excellent with both students and fellow faculty members. He barks out the class roll calls in such a brusque military manner, his students feel certain that they will be eaten alive if they don't answer immediately, yet under this stentorian voice is a very understanding and sympathetic nature. Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that he is the father of six children. One of the girls, Ridja (named after a Japanese flower), is now studying to be a lawyer at the National University.



Col. Berzunza

Colonel Berzunza's career has been every bit as colorful as his mannerisms would indicate. He was born in 1910 in Campeche, a place of which he is still very fond. After attending preliminary schooling in Campeche, he went to the Naval Academy in 1925 and graduated in 1930. From that time to the present he has been in all three of Mexico's services: Navy, Army and Air Force. He has travelled to every Latin American country except Bolivia, and has visited all of the countries of continental Eu-

rope. He spent five years in the United States, two in Japan and the Orient, and some time in the North Polar regions.

In 1933 he graduated as a geographic engineer from the Naval Academy in Veracruz. The next year he went to Japan as Naval Attache and remained there two years, during which time he visited China and Korea. After his return to Mexico he was given an unusual assignment aboard the Japanese fishing boat *Minoto Maru*, exploring the Mexican waters for new fishing grounds, new types of fish, etc. Then from 1936 to 1941 Colonel Berzunza was Naval Attache in Washington, D. C. There he specialized in aerial photography, hydrographic surveys, and astronomy at the Naval Observatory.

During his naval career, Colonel Berzunza achieved the rank of full Commander under President Alemán. In 1947 he graduated as a staff officer from the Army War College, and in July, 1953 was assigned to the Air Force by President Ruiz Cortines. His present title is: Coronel Ingeniero, Secretario Particular de la Jefatura de la Fuerza Aérea.

The Colonel maintains an amazing schedule, seldom getting to bed before two-thirty a. m. In addition to his military duties and teaching at MCC, he also teaches at the School of Philosophy of the National University, the School of Meteorology of the Air Force, and at the War College.

Besides these many pursuits, he is a prolific writer. Some of his books are: *The Polar Regions and Their World Significance*, *There Exists a Defense Against the Atomic Bomb*, *Military Geographic*

Text, *The Island of Guadalupe*, and four chapters in the book, *Mexican Seas and Islands in the Pacific*. He also writes many articles for *Excelsior*, *Cadena Garcia Valseca*, *Revista Militar*, and *Revista del Ejército*. Some of his stories have been prize winners, such as his "Existe Vida en Otros Planetas" in the February issue of *Continente*, which won a prize from *True Magazine*.

He finds his teaching at MCC very enjoyable and is proud of the fact that, after having taught over two-thousand students, he has had trouble with only one. He says his biggest problem is

making each class interesting, and he tries to work in a joke or two each day to keep the atmosphere from getting too formal.

Among the Colonel's decorations are: the United States Legion of Merit, the White Rose of Finland, and the order of the Sword of Sweden. He speaks four languages: Spanish, English, Italian and Portuguese; and he translates French.

In regard to his country, he feels that President Ruiz Cortines is taking the right steps in leading "The March to the Sea", where tremendous untouched resources lie.

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Thousand Guests Attend Annual Front Page Ball

Over a thousand guests saw Anne Bancroft, star of Columbia pictures, crowned queen of MCC's third annual Front Page Ball last Saturday night. Carlos Rivas, Mexican cinema star; and Joy Lansing, star of "The Boy and the Bull"; were among the guests of the Press Club, which annually stages the dance.

Proceeds from the dance, which featured two orchestras, aided in sending Collegian staff members Buster McGregor, Dave Cooper, and Hal Yeargan to Abilene Christian College for the 1955 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Guests of honor included Gustavo Ortiz Hernán, Director General de Turismo and Mrs. Ortiz Hernán. Press representatives included Ruth Nordhaus, *News* and *San Antonio Globe*; John Pearson, *News*; Ben Candlan, *Visión*, and Mrs. Candlan; *Mire* representative Robert S. Benjamin and Mrs. Benjamin; John H. Kearney, *Business Week* and NBC, and Mrs. Kearney; and Jorge Plank of *El Universal*.

MCCer to Fly to Israel

James A. Mendelsohn, student at MCC will go to Israel, July 26 as a newsphotographer accompanying five U. S. Civil Air Patrol Cadets in this year's International Cadet Exchange with 27 countries.

Tony Moró and Jesús Michel entertained the packed Salón Riviera with their songs and guitars. It was Moró's second appearance as a Front Page Ball guest artist.

Civil Air Patrol, official auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, will sponsor the International Cadet Exchange in the U. S. A. this year for the eighth consecutive year. The exchange was created to foster an international brotherhood of air-minded youth of the free world.

GREETING THE HUNDREDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC GUESTS at the ball are, left to right, Hollywood star Ann Bancroft; Jim Monica, master of ceremonies; Monique de Kok, winner of a series of free Arthur Murray dance lessons; and Bill Nagle of the Patricia Ann Tours, who donated a door prize of a round trip plane ticket to Acapulco.

Mendelsohn, who during his service in the U. S. Air Force was assigned to C. A. P., was requested by his former commander, Major General Lucas V. Beau, to cover the conference of the Latin countries' part in this exchange which was held last term in Cuernavaca. For his cooperation in covering the news of this conference the Aéreo Club de México made him an honorary member for life.



One Peso Movies

Student Council Committees Active

No need to cut classes to attend movies downtown these days—students can see them right here on the campus each Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Motion pictures, shown weekly in the campus theatre, are the latest activity sponsored by the Student Council. The movies are selected from the best ones released in the past ten years, according to Don Zirngable, president of the Student Council.

Booked for the remainder of this quarter are "Hotel Berlin", with Fay Emerson and Helmut Dantine, on May 17; "Three Secrets", Eleanor Parker and Patricia Neal, May 24, and "Juárez", Paul Muni and Bette Davis, May 31. Price of admission is one peso.

Bob Buckner, chairman of the Council's motion picture committee, works with Dave Roberts of the speech faculty in arranging showings of the movies. Roberts also schedules evening showings for students of the *Clases de Inglés*.

The campus movies are the newest activity in a long list of projects accomplished the past two quarters by the 15 busy members of the Student Council. Opening of the Student Center, under the guidance of Henry Dyches, and the Center's Fiesta Day, planned by Bill Llewellyn, were two big events. Zirngable said the Council hopes to sponsor a Fiesta Day at the Center each quarter.

Other Council activities include

de the issuance of parking stickers for student autos; the sending of flowers to ill students by the hospital committee, headed by Geri Porritt; and the student bulletin board which is managed by Marisol Martin Moreno. The Council's Newsletter, published each Friday, is handled by Ann Seminara; and Rosita Garza heads the activities committee which regulates student club activities.

Former Student Now Studying at Laval University in Canada

A graduate of Mexico City College in June '53, Paul Malia is now a student at Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

While at MCC Paul won second prize for his essay "Mexico's Bribery Problem", which he entered in the literary contest sponsored by the Press Club. He also wrote an article, "Mexico and Immigration" for "Wie", a Brigham Young U. College publication, which received considerable display and attention.

Although writing is Paul's hobby, he is interested in languages. Besides English, he has a thorough knowledge of Spanish, French, and Italian.

After receiving a Master of Arts degree this June, Paul expects to enter the teaching profession and will specialize in history and languages.



TOM JACOBSON, MCC COLLECTION chairman for the Mexico City United Community Fund Drive, confers with his team. MCC students contributed close to 700 pesos to the fund. Team members are, left to right, Sara Lee Shaffer, Ann Seminara, Jo Ellen Murphy, Chairman Jacobson, Geri Porritt, and Marilyn Perry.

June candidates for B. A. and B. F. A. degrees are reminded that Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled today and tomorrow in Room 10 from 2 to 6 p. m.

News of Alumni

Two former MCC graduate school members, Gordon Ross (M. A. in Geography, 1952) and Gerald N. Matthews (M. A. in Lat. Amer. Economic Studies, 1953) have accepted positions in the States. Ross is now consultant to the E. R. Squibb division of the Olin Nathieson Chemical Company in New York City, and Matthews is at present employed by the General Motors Corporation in Arlington, Texas. Matthews visited the campus the early part of this year.

Farming Magazine" in Michigan. Before heading northward to the States, he and another former MCC student, Jacqueline Stoner, were wed.

Presently honeymooning in Europe is the former Marilyn Gould, who received her M. A. in Hispanic Languages and Literatures from MCC in December 1953. She was married to Jorge Colomer of this city on April 19. The couple plan to reside in Mexico City after their four-month European tour.

Dennis Sullivan, MCC graduate of '54, was one of a group of six students recently admitted to the special degree section at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Sullivan and five other graduate students were the only ones accepted from over one hundred applicants.

John O'Grady, who received his Master's Degree from MCC in June, 1949, is at present serving as a U. S. department of labor representative. O'Grady is a resident of Santa Barbara, California.

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Diamonds, Deep Sea Diving Keep MCC Adventurer Busy

By Don Safran

Albert Brown, when he was 17 years old, in his home town of Belfast, N. Y., must have read a tourist guide, torn it up, and decided to write one of his own. For, in the past 19 years, Albert, who hardly looks his 36 years, has worked his own diamond mine in British Guiana, been under the Pacific Ocean in a driver's suit, panned for gold in Vera Cruz, and worked a sea-going dredge in half the ports of the United States.

In addition, Albert, who is now EXPLORER, MINER, and graduate student in anthropology, Albert Brown is working out some of the kinks with the steel bow that he intends using on a hunting trip this summer.

a graduate student in Anthropology, has found time to receive his B. A. at MCC, and the government helped him find time for nine years in the Army and Navy.

When Albert was discharged from the Navy in 1945, he entered a school for deep-sea divers at Wilmington, California. However, with deep-sea divers not being too much in demand, Albert became an operator of a sea-going dredge for the U. S. Army Engineers.

In preparing for his later operations, Albert, while still in MCC in 1949, found a small and promising river outside Vera Cruz where he panned for gold but, unfortunately, it just remained promising.

After graduating from MCC in 1950 Albert, who was no hard-

er nor leaner than he is today, returned to his old standby, the sea-going dredge, which he operated in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific coast. It was there that he saved enough money to finance his trip to the diamond mines of British Guiana.

Although British Guiana is midway in Albert's Odyssey, it remains the focal point. When he reached Guiana and organized a crew of five natives, Albert discovered that he would be the first white man ever to enter that part of the jungle surrounding the Kartuni River. The group's provisions consisted of rice and flour. With his shot gun Albert provided the meat.

The small crew spent eighteen days rowing up the Kartuni River before they set up camp on the edge of the jungle on a site that the crew poetically named "Perseverance Creek". During the three month period in the "Rain Forest"—the native expression for jungle—Albert was lost for seven hours at one time, bitten by a scorpion, ignored by an adder snake, and almost devoured entirely by a school of *Pirhanas*, a determinedly carnivorous group of fish. So carnivorous, in fact, that Albert tells the story of a man who paddled across a stream on a small boat with his burro swimming behind; the burro's bridle attached to the rear of the skiff. When the man reached the other side, he tugged at the bridle but all that emerged from the water was the burro's head.

In searching for the diamonds Albert quite often met with strains of gold. Actually, he made enough with these accidental findings to pay his expenses for the entire expedition. It might seem odd that Albert did not just forget the entire diamond quest and remain with the search for gold, and Albert himself is beginning to question his jungle logic. But he forgives himself with the reminder that the prospectors had uncovered some industrial diamonds, which though a most worthless did give a hint of something larger. Also, Albert says, "With gold you can make money, but with diamonds you can make a fortune".

When the rainy season began and the game started moving to higher and dryer lands the crew had to exist on a diet of rice, fresh water, and salt. Albert mentioned that when he returned from the jungle after a month of rice and salt, he shaved his three month growth of whiskers and for one wild moment after gazing into a mirror reflecting his sunken cheeks, he thought all his teeth had fallen out.

When the water started rising Albert suggested returning, but was met with near mutiny. The natives, who were going to be cut in a share of any diamonds that were to be found, were rather low on the social and economic ladder and would hardly shrink from risking their lives in return for a possible fortune. But Albert, who had seen better things in better ports, flashed his shot-gun and evacuated them at muzzle point just before the rushing waters became completely unnavigable.

When Albert left British Guiana he visited the United States briefly and returned to Mexico where he panned for gold in Chiapas, where, though he found strains, nothing spectacular developed.

Chiapas, incidentally, is where Albert intends going this summer. He will follow the Aros River from Chihuahua to Chiapas in a small boat, armed with the bow and arrow that so many students have seen since he started practicing archery near the Student Center. Albert came into his first bow and arrow completely without premeditation. When

(Cont'd. on page 6)

Rosy's Rivets

Survey Shows Lopez Clan Always Hits Jack - Pot

By Eddie Rosenfeld

LOPEZ LUCK—This seems to be the era of "Al López".

First fine break for a López named Al went to MCC's former gridiron captain who tackled a job as physical education instructor and football coach at the American High School and seems to be doing well out on Tacubaya Heights. Then, of course, there was Cleveland's Al López whose luck finally ran out on him last October against May, Rhodes & Co. But to former Latin American Studies major, Al López, and lovely spouse, Dorothy, good fortune has been so persistent and demanding of late that they are almost black and blue from its welcome buffetings.

It all started at Cuernavaca where, enjoying the hospitality of a friend's villa borrowed for the week-end, they became acquainted with a couple of other guests who had been offered the use of the same facilities. One of the "other guests" turned out to be a top executive of Allis-Chalmers and the other, the president of the Aluminum Company of Canada in Mexico. Skipping the excruciating details, the third and last Al of our López story can be found today attending to his job as a department head of the aforementioned aluminum company here in Mexico City.

There is one catch, however, in Al and Dorothy's rosy outlook. One of the conditions Al has to put up with in order to obtain the job is a six-month trip to Switzerland, with side trips throughout Europe and all expenses paid for him and Dorothy, in order to learn the business from the bottom up. Following this, the same punishment is in store for them in South America. Upon their return to Mexico, the only thing poor Al has to look forward to is the task one day in the not too distant future of relieving the president of his responsibilities. Our only comment on the sad situation is that if there are any more Lópezes hanging around school, they better quick change their first names to "Al"!

FRONT PAGE BALL—The Third Annual Front Page Ball of the Mexico City College Press Club held recently at the Salón Riviera flared a couple of thousand kilowatts brighter as a result of the visit of an unexpected bundle of Joy named Lansing. Outdoing Marilyn Monroe in several anatomical respects, the star of *The Boy and the Bull* being filmed in Mexico made an

impression among those present that will not be soon forgotten. . . One of the finer writers present at the Ball was not sitting at the table reserved for the press. Don Demarest and his señora found it more convenient to share our table near the *tocador* where we spent a good part of the evening exchanging soup recipes with Don. Incidentally, Don's jaw is almost back to normal now after it was broken by an unknown wild swinger at a recent bullfight. . .

RAMBLINGS — The Army goofed again! Former MCCer, George Pohl, who speaks all three varieties of Spanish—Castilian, Mexican and Porto Rican—has been stationed in, of all places, a Spanish-speaking country—Panama. How unlike the Army's World War II maneuverings when a buddy of ours with a working knowledge of five languages was sent to Cooks and Bakers School. Upon complaining that his talents would not thus be fully utilized, he was informed that anyone intelligent enough to master five languages certainly would experience no difficulty in measuring up to the standards of the Cooks and Bakers School! Pohl's address, if you're interested, is 7440 AU Hq. Det., Fort Amador, Canal Zone, Panama. . .

Field Trips, Films, Forums Make Up Full Activity Schedule of LAES

Films, forums and field trips to industrial plants and business houses have passed the planning stage and are now being scheduled for members of the Latin American Economics Society. President Charles Hedin announced this week that the Society is inviting all interested MCCers to join in these activities.

Established in 1947 "to complement theoretical classroom work with practical application in the field by arranging lectures, industrial inspection tours and a proximity to Latin American business", the Society prior to this week has been open only to Economics and Business Administration majors.

Regular LAES meetings are conducted at 7:30 Tuesday evenings at the Chapultepec Restaurant. Special tours are planned for each Thursday. Membership particulars may be obtained from the following members of the executive committee: Charles Hedin, president; Howard Gibson, vice-president; Robert Wroe, treasurer; A. A. Leone, secretary.

LATIN AMERICAN ECONOMIC SOCIETY OFFICERS confer on the MCC terrace. Pictured left to right, are Howard Gibson, vice-president; A. A. Leone, secretary; Charles Hedin, president; and Robert L. Wroe, treasurer.



FRONT PAGE BALL—The Third Annual Front Page Ball of the Mexico City College Press Club held recently at the Salón Riviera flared a couple of thousand kilowatts brighter as a result of the visit of an unexpected bundle of Joy named Lansing. Outdoing Marilyn Monroe in several anatomical respects, the star of *The Boy and the Bull* being filmed in Mexico made an

Student Center Fiesta

By Bill Williams

The Student Center opened its doors to a capacity crowd FIESTA DAY to inaugurate the new student recreation and relaxation facilities on campus.

The Trio Monte Carlo and their *bongaceros*, Chicles, furnished music for dancing. Wayne Smith, head of intramural sports, arranged a variety of contests and games, including archery, ping pong, and darts.

The Student Center has cards, ping pong, archery, darts, a swimming pool, and a lending library. In the near future, the basketball court will be finished and showers will be installed near the swimming pool.

Mrs. Angeles H. de Gaos, hostess, and Bill Llewellyn, Student Council representative, have arranged to have coffee, cookies, and soft drinks for sale at the Center.

Members of the Student Council have spent a great deal of time and labor to make the Center a place for enjoyment, recreation, and relaxation and hope that the student body will enjoy these facilities.



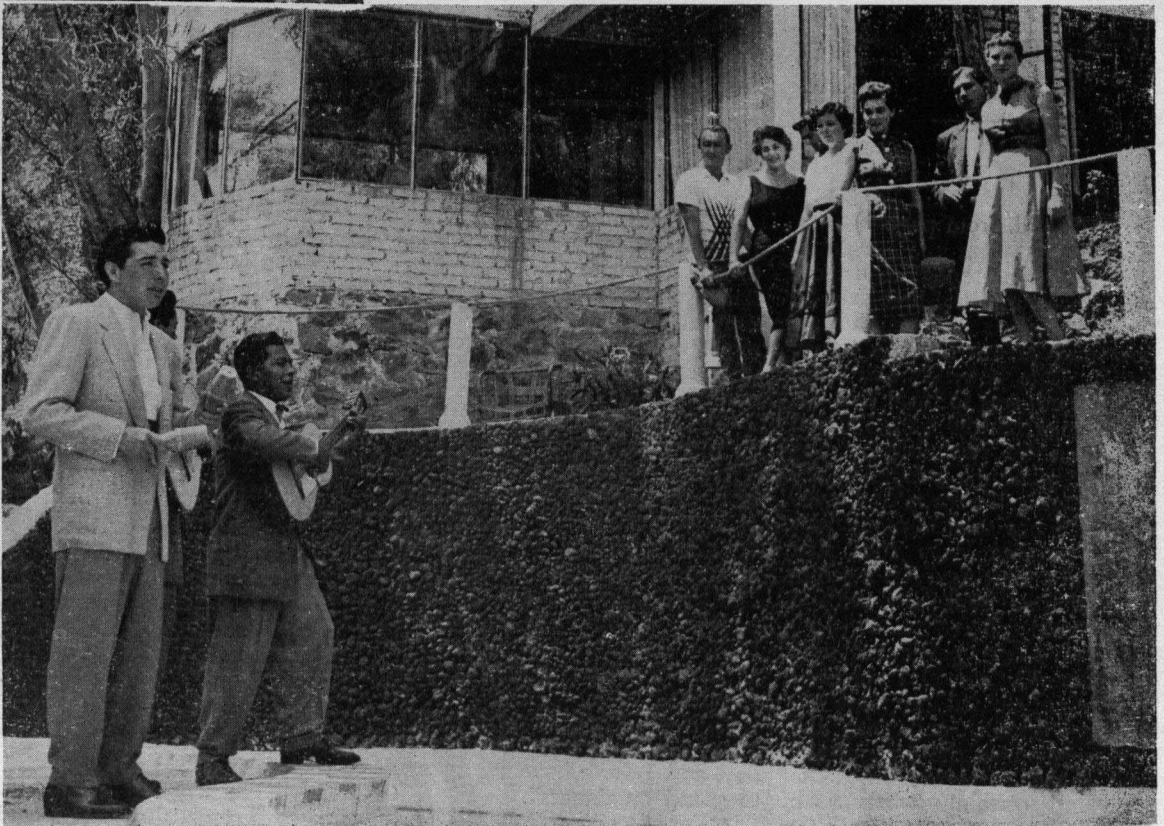
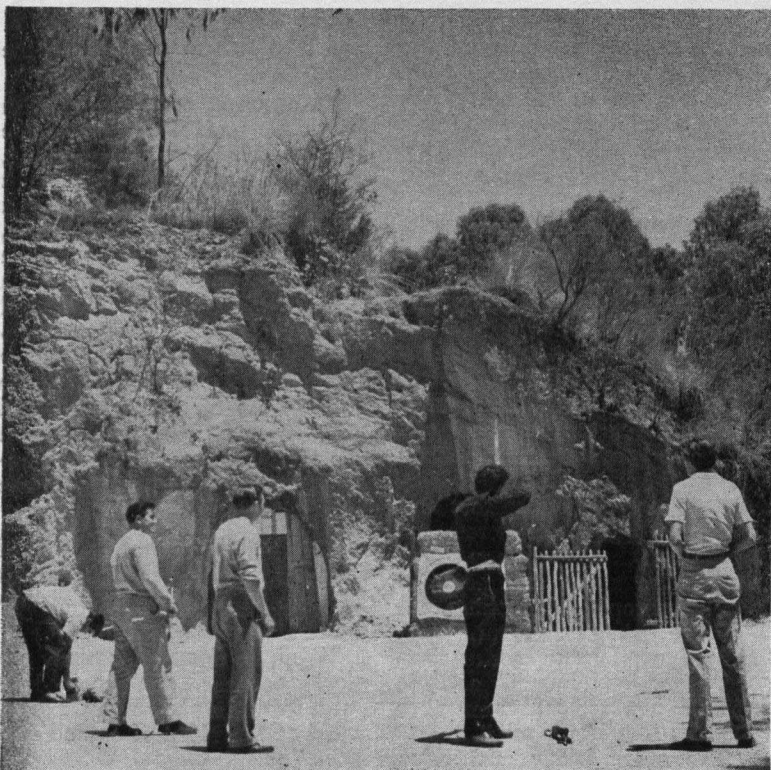
GUITARS, SONAJAS, and bongaceros kept guests at the recent fiesta in a lively mood and provided music for dancing.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR spots during the open-house was the ping pong table (left). When one pair of players either won or lost, others were waiting to take over their ball and paddles.

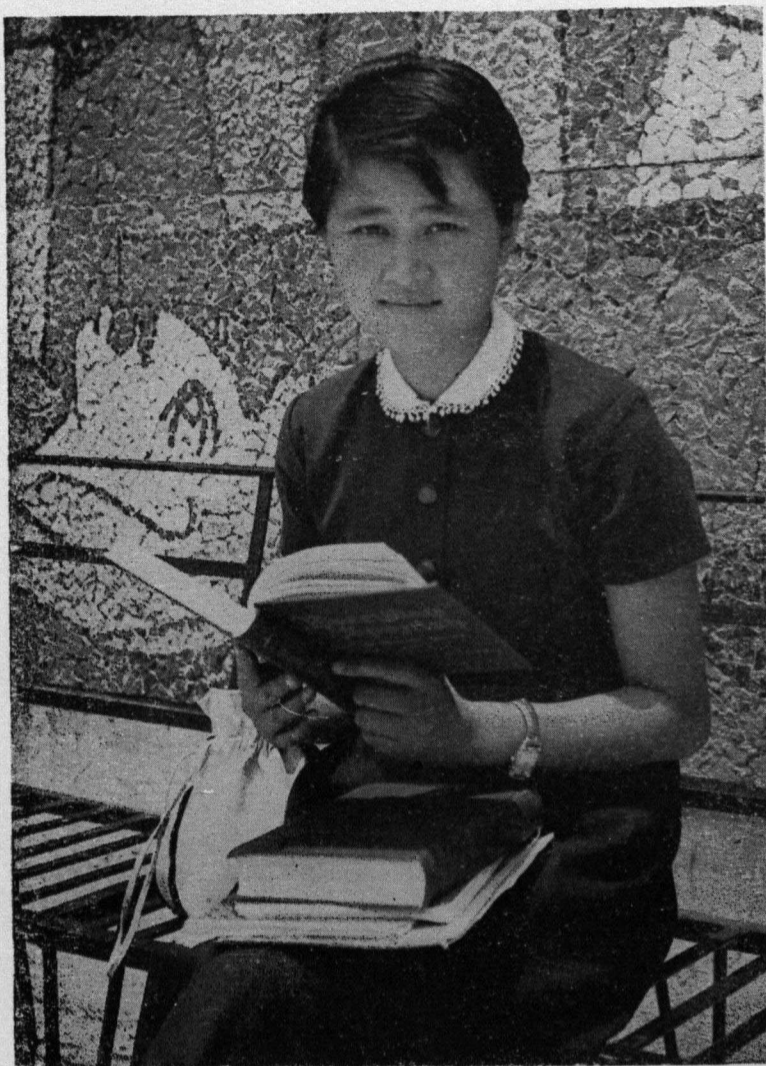


BRIDGE IS AN INTENSE game to these students in the Student Center sala who are engrossed in serious bidding. Left to right, Bob Clark, Frankie Wilkinson, Al Acros, and John Culver. In the background is a photo mural of the entrance to the campus.

TRYING FOR A BULL'S EYE, Albert Brown (below) demonstrates his style at the new archery range while other bow-and-arrow enthusiasts watch how he does it.



CLUSTERED ABOUT THE POOL, a number of students are thrilled by the Latin rhythms of the Monte Carlo trio.



Japanese Coed Brings Nippon Atmosphere to MCC Campus

By Jim Monica
"Ohio gozaimasu!" With this hearty greeting, those Far East veterans, swabbies, jarheads, doggies and flyboys, who still remember their many happy hours in Japan greet the last and most sparkling arrival from the home of the cherry blossom, Nobuko Kimura.

Pert, demure and trim, Miss Kimura is everything Japanese girls are said to be. Every hour of almost every day 19-year-old Nobuko-San is stopped by some former G. I. who is anxious to try some of his rusty Japanese which he learned on some now forgotten "liberty" on the beach in Japan.

Nobuko really doesn't mind this constant attention. In fact, she is happy that there are so many students here who have known and enjoyed her homeland. She wishes there were a lot more.

PREPARING FOR HER DEGREE in foreign languages, Japanese coed Nobuko Kimura relaxes with her Spanish text before attending her next class.

Nobuko arrived last January with her family aboard the Japanese liner Seizan Maru, and during the long voyage she visited such world famous ports as Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Acapulco.

Her father, a cotton importer, has recently opened an office in Mexico City, thus giving Nobuko-San the rare opportunity to see the ancient beauty of Mexico.

As a child she spent much of her grammar school years in China and this was really good luck: she didn't have to contend with the savage air raids which hammered her home city of Osaka.

In 1945, at war's end, she and her family returned to Japan-but of course with many misgivings. She had heard much about the "barbarism" of American G.I.s and understandably wondered what the future held. In short order the pattern of the occupation, really not an occupation at all, soon did away with her worst fears.

With life now returning to a more normal routine, Nobuko-San attended the Baika High School in Osaka, enjoying herself as only

a schoolgirl can. It was here from an American instructor, that she acquired the foundation for English, which she speaks so well. She attended Kobe College before coming to Mexico.

Naturally, Nobuko-San gets a little misty-eyed when she speaks of her homeland. With a stardust look on her vivid, bright face, she recalls the many celebrations held in Japan during the spring, especially the indescribable pageantry of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

In spite of everything, Nobuko-San is not completely homesick. "Mexico", she says, "is so much like Japan. The customs and the people seem alike". She pointed to the snow-capped peak of Mount Popo, "and Popo looks quite like Mount Fujiyama".

Another item which makes her feel at home is the nearness of Acapulco. Like so many Japanese, Nobuko-San takes readily to water. And when she gets the chance, she is off to that fabulous seaport for a swim in the sparkling green waters of the Pacific. Perhaps, someday she will be as accomplished as her good friend, Olympic champion Hiron-sim Furuhashi.

Nobuko-San hopes to graduate from Mexico City College with a degree in foreign languages so that she can help her father in his business which takes him to many Spanish-speaking areas.

Boyfriends? *Coibitos?* Well, with tongue in slightly flushed cheek, she said she doesn't have any. Which, really, is a shame. But if our psychology is half-way decent, this *status quo* will not prevail. Whatever happens, one way or another, we know that everyone on the campus hopes that Nobuko-San will be with us a long time and that on the day she gets her sheepskin from the Ola Verde everyone will join in three hearty "*Banzais!*" in honor of an *ichiban* coed.

Davis, MCC Grad, Now in Greenland

Roberto S. Davis, a MCC graduate of '53 has been employed at a large U. S. air base in the Electrical Division of the North Atlantic Constructors in Thule, Greenland for several months.

When Roberto's contract is completed early this fall, his accumulated salary will enable him to plan at least a year's stay in Europe, with five or six months in Spain.

COSTUMED IN A NATIVE Hawaiian sarong, MCC coed Chris Wiley is pictured on the island of Oahu.

pulco are equally fine, if you can include that as college life. And, interesting landmarks and scenery are abundant both in the land of the Tequila Collins and the Pineapple Paradise". However, still dazzled by the "Land of

Eternal Sunshine", Chris would rather see a bullfight than "just about anything".

Anticipating Chris's next move would probably be quite hazardous, for there are quite a few good schools in Europe.



Hawaii To Mexico

Las Vegas Concludes Travel A Good Teacher

By Don Safran

They say that travel is broadening. And if that old banality were as literal as it is figurative, Chris Wiley would be a yard wide.

Chris, a lovely young Las Vegas wanderer, has in the past year attended the University of Nevada, spent eight months at the University of Hawaii, and since March has been on Mexico City College's campus.

It would seem natural after more than ten thousand miles through these three lands that Chris would have some pretty firm convictions on the merits of one place over another. Chris, however, in the words of a seasoned traveler says, "Skiing on Reno's famous Mount Rose, surfing and sailing off Waikiki, swimming and enjoying the beautiful scenery at Acapulco—just try to choose the best".

However, the 19 year old journalism major admits she has discovered a new love in Mexico. No, not Pedro Infante, but the wonderful spectacle of "La Fiesta Brava". In her own words, or word, Chris says the bullfights are "terrific", and she faithfully goes to the Plaza México every Sunday.

While at the University of Nevada, Chris managed to get

in her share of skiing, although she says she is not overly enthusiastic about racing down-hill at breakneck speed. Chris also mentioned that during certain months snow-skiing is possible in Hawaii. "But", she said, "obviously, that is not the main sport. The students there take advantage of the wide beaches and surf for all the water sports, and they also ride around Oahu on horseback".

Even though four to five thousand students attend the University of Hawaii, Chris says life there is very informal. Male students often drift into class attired nattily in loose fitting, Hawaiian print sport shirts, short pants, and sandals. The girls dress just as casually, and sometimes wear a *muumuu*; a strange looking gunny sack type of kimono that fits loosely and hangs to the ground. "Anyway, they are comfortable", Chris says defensively.

Chris is as equally impressed with Mexico's native music and Cha-Cha-Cha as with Hawaii's chants and hula music, but she prefers dancing to the less exerting stateside music.

"College life in Mexico and Hawaii is a little more pleasant than in Nevada", she said, "Water-skiing in Hawaii and at Aca-

Extra Dinero

Philanthropist Finds Fun in Financing

By Anne Kempton

I was out on the terrace trying to sell tickets to the Front Page Ball when someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "You might as well give up. Everyone who didn't have a ticket has one now".

"And you'll sell me a dozen counterfeit copies at half price?"

"No", he said, "Seriously, it's kind of a funny story—I mean strange. I was sitting at that table over there trying to make the change in my hand total a peso and drinking the dregs of somebody's coffee, when a fellow in a Mayan sport shirt came over and asked if I wanted a ticket to the dance".

"Listen", I told him, "You fellows have been hounding me all day, and I don't have any money to spend on dances".

"I'm not selling tickets", said he. "I got a little extra *dinero* this month and I just bought some tickets. I'd like to give you some of them, that's all".

"For free?" I asked, waiting to see what his gimmick was.

"On the level". He spread a little bunch out on the table and shuffled them with his thumb. "I bought thirty. Know any boys who're a little short now and want to go to the dance?"

"You usually go around giving things away for nothing?" I asked.

"When I have the money".

"He sat down and pushed the tickets toward me. 'Look', he said, 'Every so often I get a little extra money. This morning I noticed a few fellows like yourself turning down tickets to this dance because they didn't have enough cash. So I had the cash. So I bought a few tickets. So I'm offering them to you to give around to your friends. No gimmick'".

"Well, he sounded pretty sincere, so I took the tickets and passed one to the eager ear in back of me who'd been listening to our conversation. He looked at the outside then opened it up

and read what was inside. The suspicious kind".

"I heard what you said about buying tickets for guys who don't have checks yet", he said. "That's real nice of you. Thanks. You religious?"

"The fellow in the sports shirt laughed. 'Maybe', he said—and then he was serious for a minute. 'You know, there are so many people in this world who are just plain thoughtless—just thoughtless. Maybe they don't mean to be, but they don't think about the other person. For example, how many people let the rushed man in back of them step forward and get his coffee first and who helps old ladies across the street when there're no boy scouts handy? I'm not a sentimentalist or philanthropist or anything, but I like to help people out. You, me, we've all been in situations where we appreciated a little help. I just try and remember what it's like, that's all'".

"The other fellow said, 'You

give to all those beggars on the street, huh?"

"Not exactly", the man with the tickets said. "I don't ever like to give something for nothing, because things never work that way. If a kid comes up to me on the street and asks for money, I tell him I'll give him a couple of pesos to wash my car. Or if a fellow wants to go to school and he can't pay for a book and pencil, I see he gets them. As far as this dance goes, I think we need plenty of school spirit and it seems to me the more of you students who can go to the dance, the better showing we'll make as a whole'".

"The fellow behind me sort of squinted and scratched under his left arm. 'I wonder what his angle is?"

"Well, he doesn't have any angle, as far as I can see it. He's got a sort of a philosophy, I guess you'd call it. Kind of a good one, huh?"

Archer Brown . . .

(Cont'd. from page 4)

he returned from the jungle in Guiana, he attempted to dispose of his boat, and the best deal he could make was accepting a huge bow and arrow from a native trader. The bow, six feet from end to end, was so huge that Albert could hardly have ignored it. When he started practicing with it he became completely absorbed with the primitive weapon. He has tugged many bow and arrows since that first one, and Albert now has a somewhat shorter steel bow with a fifty pound pull.

Albert made particular note that the glamour and romance usually anticipated on most expeditions usually end with the first scorpion on the arm, or the first snake slithering into the tent, and certainly when one hits the first rapids in the little dug-out canoe. But, when queried as to his summer plans, Albert replied, "On the Aros River to Chiapas, of course".

Inquiring Reporter

Various Views Presented Concerning Matsu, Quemoy

By Bob Byerly
Sketches by Charles Burns

THE QUESTION: Should the U. S. intervene if Matsu and Quemoy are attacked by Red China?

Mike Keogh, Newtown, Conn.: A Marine veteran of the Korean campaign, Mike hit the beach at Inchon in the third wave, September 15, 1950. He answers YES. "They are the stepping stones to our perimeter of defense. If we lose Formosa we lose all Asia. As the Commies themselves have told us: 'Close the back door (Asia) and Europe beware!'"



Charles Burns, Monterrey, Cal.: Two years in Army public relations, this MCCer says: "THEORETICALLY NO. I believe that violence is the least logical way to solve a problem. However, by present U. S. policy, we are obligated to defend Nationalist holdings. We thereby rest on the precipice of a heavy fate from which we can have no choice but some eventual form of conflict".



Colleen McMurtrey Baldwin, Portland, Ore.: Formerly chief coordinator for Young Republican organizations throughout Oregon, Colleen answers YES. "It is time we realize that the Communist Manifesto clearly indicates that there is no room for co-existence. We must defend these islands and demonstrate to the Communists and the world that we are through backing down".



gregation should read the essay by Dr. William H. Jones, Executive Vice-President of Huston-Tillotson College (Texas). Writing as a negro, Dr. Jones presents a calm and judicious view of what must be faced before desegregation will be a reality. You will find it in Research Bulletin No 41, of the Commission on Coordination; the publisher is the University of Texas.

* * *

I wish to add public congratulations to those already given privately to Miss Bowen and her staff for once again bringing honor to the college at the TIPA meeting. As I have pointed out to the young people already, fame and a reputation for excellence are hard things to hang on to. Often we see people who make money easily but can't keep it. Everyone wants to lick the champ, no matter what the sport. Our journalists are in the same boat. To hold their All American rating nationally and to keep winning cups in the TIPA our people must work harder than before and never take time to rest on their laurels. Personally, I think that we can count on them and Miss Bowen to keep up their efforts to make *The Collegian* one of the foremost publications of its kind.

Recent Reading—There is not enough room to report on all the "literary barbiturates" I've been exposed to lately (at least one of them does not belong in this classification at all) but here go a few notes. Try Julian Green's *The Dark Journey* for a beauti-

Allan M. Storch, Miami, Fla.: "No. It would be completely absurd to attempt to defend Matsu or Quemoy because of their proximity to the Chinese mainland and their comparatively great distance from main U. S. fortifications. If we were to renounce our Korean policy of staying clear of the Chinese mainland and were to bomb Red air bases and land installations, it would lead inevitably to an all-out war with China fought at their convenience and on their terms".



John Nulty, Los Angeles, Cal.: Having served with the famed 187th Regimental Combat Team in Korea, ex-paratrooper Nulty says: "CERTAINLY. It's time we stop turning the other cheek. The skin is wearing mighty thin. Good men fought and died for a free world, and we've already handed half of it to the Commies on a silver platter. It's time for action! It's time to put an arc torch to the iron curtain!"



Mrs. Anna M. Esther, St. Louis, Mo.: This MCCer, the mother of veteran-ans of two bitter wars, answers NO. "We are spread out too thin already. It seem to me we should quit globalism and concentrate on home defense. I sent one son to India in 1943, another to Korea in 1950—uselessly I think—and would not want to see my 18 year old son go to Formosa".



William Bromberg, Castle Shannon, Pa.: A reserve Army major, veteran of 11 years service including combat in World War II and Korea, Bromberg says: "YES, for the same reason we intervened in Korea. This time, however, we should carry through to a fighting finish. If we've learned anything from history, we've surely learned that appeasement of totalitarianism is invariably futile. Sooner or later a stand must be taken. Is it already 'later'".



fully-written and carefully-woven tapestry of romance and death (sprinkled with gall) in a French town... The last chapter or two weakens an off-the-beat chiller, *The Night of the Hunter* by Davis Grubbe... Brett Halliday's *Before I Wake* ends up on a "lady or the tiger" note and leaves one feeling just a little bit cheated... *The Body Snatchers* by Jack Finney almost convinces you that beings from another world could come into the bodies of your friends and relations through a process that smacks of demoniacal possession... During Lent I read into Frank Sheed's *Theology and Sanity*. Here's a sample sentence to make you think: "We are nothingness acted upon by omniscience". If you have ever wondered why our ancestors made philosophy the handmaid of theology—and not the reverse, as we do today—I recommend you get a firm grasp on your brain waves and try a *Sanity*. few chapters of *Theology and*



PLACING ONE OF THE NEW PARKING stickers on a car, Ramón Batista, Jr., head of the Parking Permit Committee, explains some of the parking rules to car owner, Jim Whiteford.

Car Stickers

New Set of Rules Expected To Ease Parking Problems

By Clayton O'Dell

Mexico City College's improvement program took another big step forward this past month with the issuing of automobile parking permits to facilitate student parking.

The parking permits, which are available in room 17, between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m., were deemed necessary when it was

found that quite a few automobiles, not belonging to students, were taking up valuable space in the school parking lots.

There was also the problem of students parking across the highway from the college, which is forbidden by the Mexican Highway Police. Not knowing who the owners of the car were, the police at times, were forced to re-

move the license plates. All the numbers of the new auto stickers will be kept on record, and it will now be a simple matter to locate the owner of any student's vehicle.

Ramón Batista, head of the Parking Permit Committee, stated that well over 142 auto stickers have been issued already, and that a set of rules governing the parking procedure accompanies the permit. Ramón hopes that everyone will read the rules carefully and attempt to follow them as closely as possible.

"With a standard set of rules", Ramón declares, "the parking problem at MCC will be greatly eased, and everyone will profit by the regulations".

President's Desk

(Cont'd. from page 2)

and means to handle it would have to be found; and the ranting and demagoguery, from either side, would simply slow up the process while not in any way preventing it. The second aspect was a discussion group that met to talk about curriculum, especially as reflected in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. While it was finally decided to invite interested schools to send representatives to a special meeting on curriculum I came away with the feeling that we were on the right track in developing the kind of program instituted here in 1948; and that we should continue with it and try to perfect it as much as possible. The third thing that remains as a bright memory of our meeting was the dinner address given by Dr. R. G. Gustavson, President and Executive Director of Resources of the Future, Inc., a division of the Ford Foundation. This gentleman and scholar, son of Swedish immigrants and possessor of a distinguished academic record, concentrated our rapt attention on some of the problems of contemporary scientific research. Outstanding however, were his plea for the preparation of students with broad and humanistic training; and his insistence on the need to acknowledge the existence and the providence of Almighty God in everything that we do. College administrators and professors are pretty blasé when it comes to hearing speeches, especially from one of their own craft but all of us greeted Dr. Gustavson's inspiring words with truly heartfelt applause and congratulated him again and again on his presentation of ideas that both stimulated and edified us at one and the same time.

Those of you who are interested in problems related to dese-

Mountain Climbers Reach Popo Summit in Eight Hours

Taking the north side approach by way of the Ventorilla, a group of MCC alpinists climbed Mt. Popocatepetl this term in less than eight hours. This route is much shorter than the usual "Las Cruces" way, but it is much steeper and more dangerous.

His fifth time up the famous volcano, Eber Glendening led Helen Ward and Lucille Lanz to the summit. John Sabol and Dinah Casteneda were able to get about half way up the mountain.

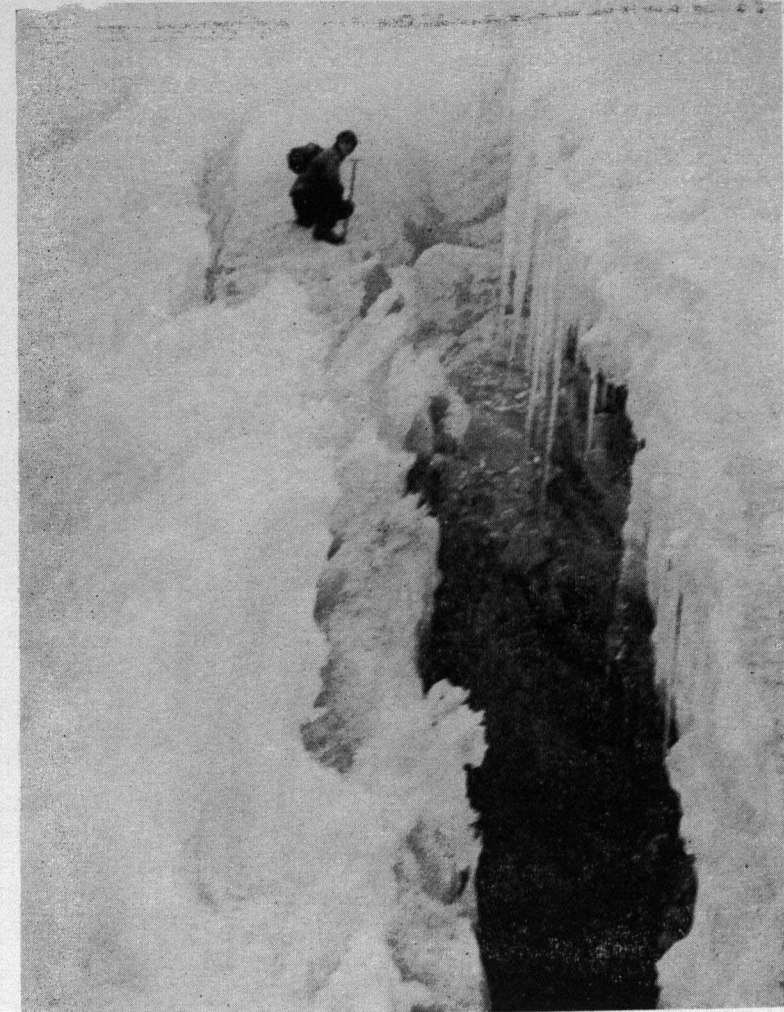
Lucille Lanz, Howard Ward, John Sabol, and Eber Glendening have also conquered Orizaba, the third highest mountain in North

America whose altitude is 18,696 feet.

On the less strenuous side, members of the Explorers' Club recently visited the pyramids at Teotihuacan. The group was accompanied by anthropologist Pedro Armillas, who explained details of the ancient ruins.

Those making the excursion included Bob Guy, Eber Glendening, Howard Ward, Lucille Lanz, Phillip Cateora, Kenny Bender, Ven Barclay, Nancy Windham, Lolita Crean, and John Sabol.

The club meets every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the terrace.



PEERING INTO AN ICE-COVERED crevice, Eber Glendening rests a moment close to the top of Popocatepetl.

Nine Top MCC Athletes Named in Collegian Poll

By Ralph Sherman

Alex Esquivel has been named MCC athlete of the year by the Collegian sport staff in the annual spring selection. Alex, the gridiron national hero, led the Azteca attack for the fourth time

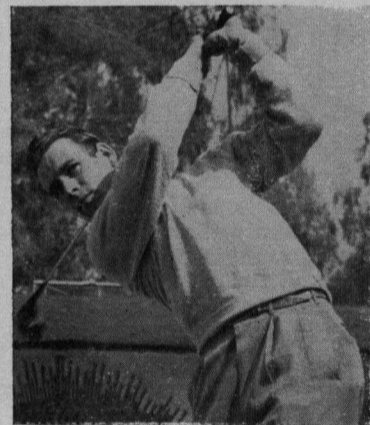


Alex Esquivel

with his tremendous passing, running, kicking, and signal calling. Now with the Baltimore Colts, he is the first player from Mexico to make the grade in the National (professional football) League.

In the poll of Collegian sports writers the top athlete of each sport was selected. Then from this group was chosen the man-of-the-year who was Esquivel.

In softball the man voted tops was Les Koennig. His strong right arm led MCC to the championship in the first round of the league. Les is now pitching for the Aztecas in their quest for the second-round crown. If MCC should fail to win the second half,



John Farnan

they still retain the right to play the second half winner for the annual cup.

Golf's man-of-the-year at

MCC is John Farnan who represented MCC in the Mexican Open and placed ninth in the amateur division. In the MCC Championship Cup Match, Farnan placed second in a handicap duel, beaten out by a stroke by Bill Peters.

Orizaba, Mexico's highest, to be the only MCCer to conquer all three mountains twice.

In swimming the butterfly man, Ramón Alvarez, was elected in the Collegian poll. Ramón was second man in Mexico in the butterfly stroke when forfeited because of a hernia operation. This also ruined his hopes for the Pan-American Games, but Ramón hopes to resume training soon for the Olympics next year in Australia.

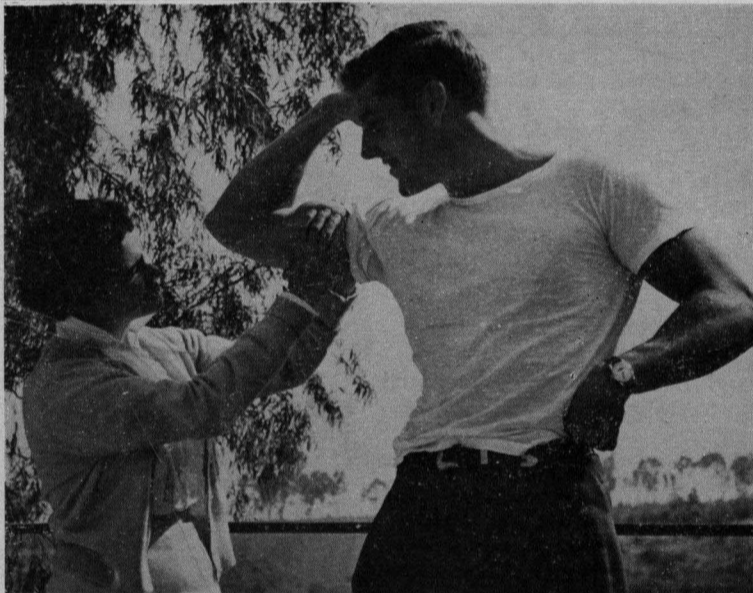


Ramón Alvarez

In track-and-field, Lou García gained top honors. He was another MCCer forced out of the Pan-American Games by injury or illness. In the U. S. Air Force García was triple champion in the 440, 880, and mile. This year he was named by the Mexican delegation to represent Mexico in the Pan-American Games.

In bowling, Chuck Parkyn led his "Latecomers" to the crown with the top average and gained the nod of top man in the king-pin sport. After trailing for several weeks, Parkyn came through to take the individual honors.

In ping pong Don Hicks was chosen. He won the MCC title in a tough battle with hard-hitting Ramón Batista after the two finalists had fought through 32 contestants.



John Rossbach

The outstanding weight lifter of the year is fair-haired John Rossbach. At the national competition in Monterrey, Mexico, last November, John tied for first place and took the crown on the basis of his lighter weight. Both John and his chief opponent, light heavy weights, outlifted the heavyweight champion.

Mountain climbing has its outstanding hilltopper in Eber Glendening who has reached the summits of the three highest mountains in Mexico, including the third highest in North America. After scaling both Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, Eber climbed

Aztecas Down Diablos in 5 - 2 Win

The Mexico City College Aztecas continued their domination of the local softball talent by downing the hapless Diablos, 5-2, in the most recent Inter-Club league game.

With Les Koennig holding the Diablos to four scattered singles, the Aztecas breezed to their fourth win against no losses to take over complete command of the second round.

Los Chamaquitos Lead Bowling League 14-2

Five men, formerly unknown to the MCC bowling circle, hold the lead in the spring quarter league. Los Chamaquitos, as they call themselves, boast a 14 win, 2 loss record. Their closest opponents, the Snowbirds, are three points behind with a 11-5 record.

Bill Edney and Art Kruse of the Joyboys have the highest averages with 157 and 156 respectively, but can't seem to pull their team into the lead. Dick Smith, Los Chamaquitos' top bowler, is a fraction of a point behind Kruse.

Edney took an early lead in the high game department with a 208, but was later threatened by Smith, who came through with a snappy 207. Jay Walsh has had the best night on the alley. He paces the high series with a 542, 35 points ahead of teammate Dick Smith's 507. Snowbirds' Art Knutson with 506 and Jim Cooper with 505 are the only other league bowlers to conquer a 500 series.



Chuck Parkyn

Standings

LOS CHAMAQUITOS	14-2
SNOWBIRDS	11-5
JOYBOYS	5-11
BRUCE'S BRUISERS	2-14

High Averages

Bill Edney	157
Art Kruse	156
Dick Smith	156
Jay Walsh	152
Art Knutson	156

High Games

Bill Edney	208
Dick Smith	207
Art Kruse	207
Jay Walsh	193
Roland Amos	193

The Scoop From Coop

By Dave Cooper

Tomorrow the spring quarter tennis tournament, which has been held at the Chapultepec Club, will end. Trophies will be awarded to the top three of the 20 singles entries and to first and second place winners of the doubles category. As this column is written, Red Page and John Eckman are considered the top contenders.

Interested in Archery?

Albert Brown and Ben Wear have had almost exclusive use of the college's archery range. They tell me that they would be glad to give lessons in the sport to arouse the interest of other students.

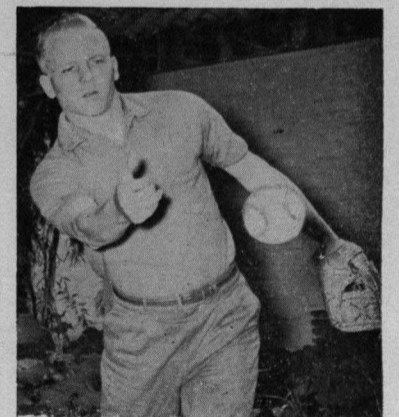
Albert and Ben also expressed the desire to build a field range in the barranca below the school. This is a good idea because at the present time they have to shoot across the basketball court. When the court is finished, the archery range will have to be moved or used at restricted hours. Since the Intramural Sports Office has five bows and a sufficient quantity of arrows, there is no reason why the range shouldn't get more use. Those interested can usually find Al or Ben at the range. If not, just check the equipment out at the student center.

Spangler Rolls 212

While I was in Texas for the press convention, the bowling league's score sheets for that week were lost. This mishap resulted in the elimination of those scores. Tim Spangler bowled a 212 game and would be leading the league, if the records were available.

Miscellany

The Intramural Sports Office has been moved to the Student Center. All sports equipment may be checked out there... The installation of a drainage pipe is holding up the use of the swimming pool... Wonder when the basketball court will be finished... Veterans can still use the Chapultepec Golf Course for two pesos on Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays... Club Deportivo Chapultepec offers a lot of sports for 60 pesos... Jim Monica and Ralph Sherman belong to the Japanese Sports Club—in Mexico!!



Les Koennig

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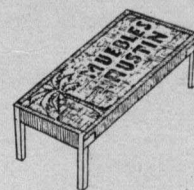
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